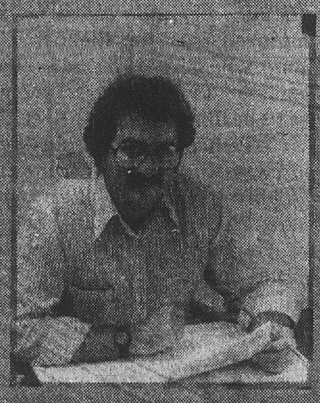
INSIDE:

Middlebury Alum Senator Stafford reflects on his tenure

page 11

Who is the new face in Proctor Hall? Cathy Walsh, new Director of Student Activities, has arrived from Champlain College to find her niche at Middlebury.

page 3



Director of Public Safety Peter Chenevert has started the year with visible changes from uniforms to car towing.

Abbreviated parking regulations on page 5.

David K. Shipler's commencement speech challenges selfishness, advocates human tolerance even in today's world.

page 4

DU: After the Decision, a Community Adjusts

by David Muhlbaum

A long summer has passed since Middlebury's Delta Upsilon fraternity was the center of campus and regional attention for an incident last spring, but the aftermath of that weekend and ensuing furor are just beginning to be felt. Last May, a spray-painted torso of a female mannekin was hung off DU's portico by two members of the fraternity and remained hanging throughout the weekend of the toga party until former Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott asked to have it taken down.

From the outrage voiced by students, faculty, and adminstration and the defense proferred by DU brothers that the sexual symbolism of the mannekin was not deliberate, came a judgement. Community Council, in a recommendation backed by President Olin Robison, voted to suspend DU for a year, followed by a year of probation if certain criteria are met. As stated in the recommendation, "no member of DU will be permitted to live in the DU house or to use its spaces for any purpose . . . DU will not be permitted to host parties, either at the house or in other spaces on or off campus, during their suspension or while on probation." However, DU will continue to exist as a non-social institution, free to continue its community service programs.

But beyond the disciplinary action, the Community Council proposed several programs to raise awareness of sexism and women's issues for the whole campus. Those include a "Special Committee on Attitudes Toward Gender," extended efforts by the Counseling and Human Relations Office to enhance community awareness of sexual stereotyping, and co-operative efforts with those groups by other campus organizations such as the Chaplain's office, the Women's Union, and Delta Upsilon, as outlined in the council's report.

Associate Provost Maggie O'Brien, who will chair the Committee on Attitudes Toward Gender, intends to take that group "beyond the decision" of last May and examine the problems of stereotyping campus-wide. The committee will intertwine its

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The Middlebury Campus

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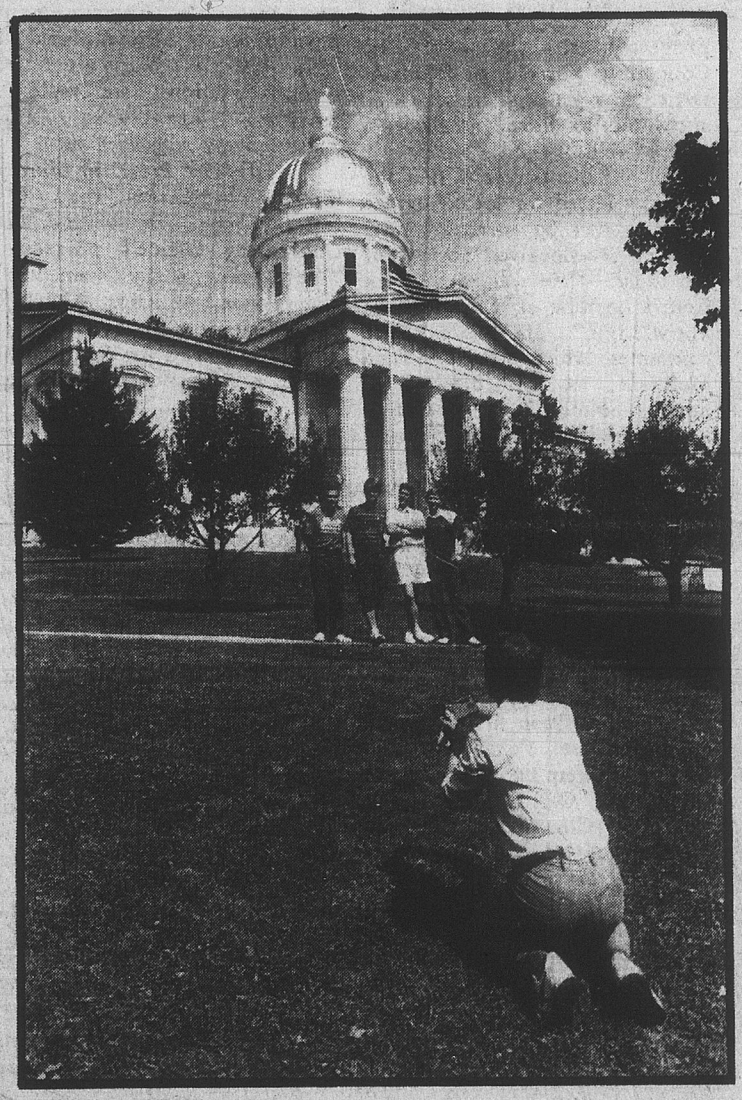
A Different Flag



Staff Council Formed, Has Advisory Voice

But No Guarantees From Administration

by Paul Gould

The over 600 people who make up Middlebury College's support staff now have an advisory voice in college issues concerning them. After nine months of sometimes heated debate and an unsucsessful union drive, the employees are now represented by the College's first official Staff Council.

On July 6, about one-third of the staff elected nine representatives from each specific group of workers, including custodial service, physical plant, dining service, administative, secretarial, and part time areas. Three representatives were elected from the general staff, and the Vice President for Administration and Treasurer has a non-voting seat.

On August 1, the nine representatives elected the Council officers. Valerie Szymkowicz was elected President, Pat Knoll Vice President, and Kim Grohs was chosen Secretary.

The Council members serve a three year term, but because the Council is newly formed, the terms will be staggered, with-one

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Special edition

This issue of The Middlebury Campus is a contracted version of the paper. Next week's paper will contain its usual sections.

Middlebury serves as Soviet students' first host

by Page Dickinson

This August, 56 Soviet undergraduates studied English, learned to use a word processor and developed a taste for Ben and Jerry's ice cream during a three week orientation session at Middlebury before travelling to the campuses they will call home this year.

The students, the first to come to the US under the ground-breaking program of the American Collegiate Consortium of East-West Cultural Exchange, used the orientation as a "buffer period," according to Raymond E. Benson, director of the Consortium. The students spent their time getting to know each other and being introduced to American life through a lecture series and a film series led by Middlebury faculty and through weekend trips to Albany, Montpelier and the Ben and Jerry's factory.

The students were "well-oriented toward moving into a new environment," program intern Paula Davidson, '91, said.

Although the students seemed to enjoy the socializing and sightseeing, studying English was the favorite activity for some, Davidson said. After taking a TOEFL (Test of English

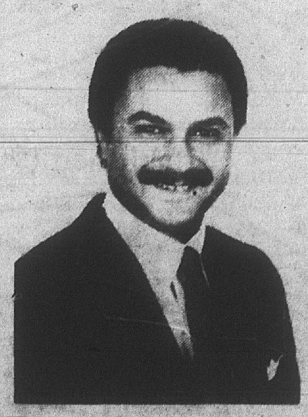
(continued on page 8)

Jackson Advisor Brown Is Newest Trustee

by Juliet Dulles

"A smooth Washington lawyer who is recognized as one of the best political strategists and negotiators in the land," is how the *Boston Globe* described Ronald Harmon Brown, one of Middlebury's latest additions to the Board of Trustees. Brown attended Middlebury from 1958 to 1962 and has a long and impressive resume, which includes being the convention manager for Jesse Jackson, being the deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and being Deputy National Campaign Manager for Ted Kennedy in 1980. His record displays the unique point of view and experience that he will bring to Middlebury.

While Brown has as yet no specific plans for his trusteeship, he does give some indication of what he considers valuable: "I think that diversity is important



Trustee Ron Brown

for Middlebury in particular because of its relatively isolated geographic location and because of the tremendous competition for first rate students. . .Middlebury has to be in the forefront in the quest for diversity." Brown was the only black student in his

(continued on page 5)

Suspect faces prison term for attack against student

By T.R. Lazo

Leonard Gregory, of Vergennes, is currently in prison on charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault against a Middlebury student last spring.

On the night of May 7, 1988, Anne Moses '88 was returning to her off-campus apartment on Franklin Street when she was grabbed by a man who held her at knifepoint. As her assailant dragged her towards his car, Moses was able to fight him off and gained possesion of the knife. Moses stabbed the man before escaping into her apartment.

The incident was reported to the police immediately. Sgt. Michael Bolduc of the town police department, who investigated the case, said that Moses provided the police with an excellent description of her attacker and a composite drawing, based on that description, was circulated throughout the community.

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College Shorts

by Liz Hopper

AIDS Patient Denied Permission To Work In Dental Clinic

A dental school student at Washington University has been barred from treating patients in the school's dental clinic upon the discovery that he has the AIDS virus.

The university offered free AIDS testing to the 27 people the student had already treated. The Dean of the School of Dental Medicine, David A. Bensinger, said that all of the patients consented to the tests. Of the available results, all who were examined tested negative for the virus.

The student, whose identity is to remain confidential, was on leave because of illness when two university committees decided that he would not be allowed to provide further treatment. He has not returned to the university.

Bensinger said that doctors and administrators on the committee were concerned that the student might injure himself during a procedure, and his blood might mix with that of the patient. He went on to say that the case has sparked debate over whether all dental students should be required to have AIDS tests.

Willie Nelson Alma Mater

Wille Nelson will not be allowed to perform at his alma mater, Baylor University, because of his allegedly immoral behavior.

Baylor, a Baptist-affiliated university, prohibits drinking, and has discouraged dancing until recently. Baylor's president, Hervert H. Reynolds, felt that the singer had not done enough "to strengthen the moral fiber of his nation," according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education.*

Nelson's November concert to benefit the depositors of a failed Texas bank has been rescheduled at another location. Nelson said in a newspaper interview, "Some pressure was applied or maybe the guy felt sanctimonious, like his hallowed hall was too good for me to play in."

California Professors Sell Grades With Raffle

Two professors at California State University at Northridge were fired following accusations that they had been selling grades.

Eleazy S. Obinna, a professor of Pan-African Studies, and Willie J. Bellamy, a lecturer in the department, offered A's to students who sold $100 worth of raffle tickets.

The lawyer for the defense, Francis Smith, says that the accused have filed written responses to the University denying any wrongdoing. They can appeal the decision within the University and, if necessary, in the courts.

Council President Accused Of Embezzling Funds

The president of the Council of Graduate Students at Michigan State University has been accused of embezzling $52,000 from council funds. Daniel Selke, a graduate student in engineering, has been president of the council for three years. He has allegedly been writing council checks to himself over this period without approval from the council's executive committee.

Selke's lawyer, Lawrence J. Emery, protests that his client is innocent. He claims that Selke wrote the checks to reimburse personal funds that he used on council activities, and that the use of the checks was clearly recorded.

Antisexism demonstrators last spring *(Photo by Sharon Harper)*

DU Decision Involves Whole Community

(continued from page 1)

program with that of the Counseling and Human Relations Office to prepare a report to be submitted to President Robison next March.

O'Brien stressed that the people selected for the committee were chosen by merit of their lack of preconceived notions of the topic. "We wanted to work from a position of discovery, not knowledge," she said. The committee, which includes Yonna McShane, assistant director of health education, Psychology Professor Bob Osborne, Diane Henderson from the English department, Assistant Professor of Physical Education Bob Smith and students Porter Ball, James Hackett and Brian Kenyon (all '89) is 50 percent male, 50 percent female. That ratio was intended, says O'Brien, "to address stereotypes on both sides."

In addition to serving on the committee, Yonna McShane will be stepping up efforts by the Counseling Office and Human Relations Committee "to lead programs to develop the awareness of sexism." Her role in the Community Council's recommendations intertwines with DU as well as several other campus organizations. DU's participation — both in design and attendance — in awareness-raising programs will be a factor considered in reinstatement proceedings. McShane said "I assume that given the recommendations, we will be working creatively and constructively with each other."

DU Vice President Mickey Kelley indicated that his fraternity will be behind the Counseling Office's programs. "We're going to say 'open door' with Yonna," he said. Although co-ordinated methods are just getting underway, the first step of of the educational program has been put in place — a presentation next week by Jean Kilbourne on sexism and sex stereotyping in advertising.

The Community Council's decision also posed some more basic problems to be solved. Senior members of DU, who would have lived in the red brick house are now living around campus, in what Director of Residential Life Frank Kelley termed "reasonably good places." In turn, the DU house has been renamed Centeno, and houses sophmores, juniors and seniors of both sexes. Downstairs, new rugs and furniture have been installed. Both the letters "DU" which adorned the portico and the two house bars have been removed from the building and put in storage, according to Kelley.

Beyond the physical aspects of the decision, DU brothers are still struggling with the institutional repercussions. Though they may still meet as a fraternity, DU cannot conduct a rush until the fall of 1990 — if they pass a reinstatement review. Senior Steve Becker estimated that by that year, only 15 members would remain. "We're going to try to retain our identity, but it's going to be difficult," he said.

Mickey Kelley said that he hoped that dealing with the the aftermath of the decision would pull together the brotherhood, and indicated that a form of "brothership code" would be instituted to help encourage individual members to "participate in the good of the fraternity as a whole."

Both Frank Kelley and Mickey Kelley remarked that the attitude of the brothers had improved over the summer. "At first, we were just mad at the penalty," said Mickey, "but now we're dealing with it."

Perhaps the most significant outcome of the DU incident remains to be seen. Last spring there was much speculation that the faculty would take advantage of the controversy to propose an end to the fraternity system entirely. A reliable source indicated that this will be presented at the upcoming faculty meeting next Monday, September 19.

The Middlebury Campus

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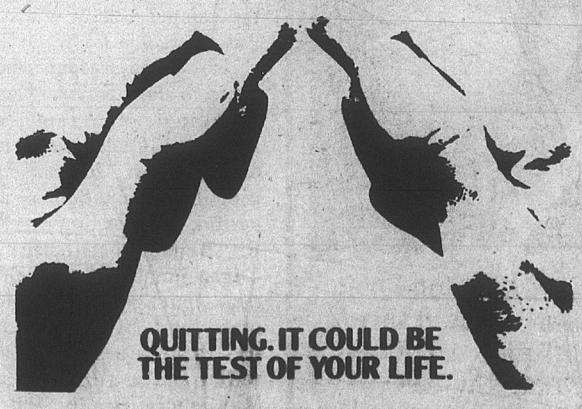


QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

Cathy Walsh to "help students do what they want to do" in Student Activities Office

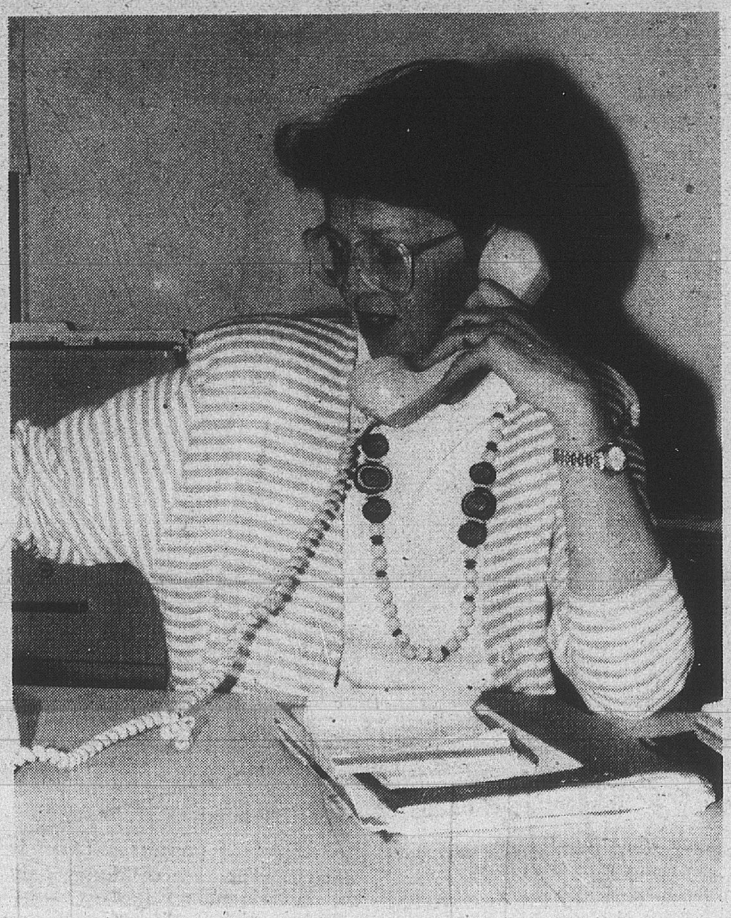
by Wendy Bagwell

The first week of classes in the fall, with its sudden academic pressure, is generally not considered by most students to be the wisest time to make extracurricular activities top priority. However, it is probably safe to assume that most students would want to become acquainted rather quickly with an individual who played a critical role in every person's social life on campus, especially if he or she was new to the position. The position that should be of keen interest to students wanting to participate in any type of activity is that of the Director of Student Activities, which has recently been taken over by Cathy Walsh.

Walsh, a Maine native, comes to Middlebury with eight years of experience at Champlain College in Burlington as a co-curricular coordinator of theatre and music activities. Officially joining the staff of the glass-enclosed Student Activities Office approximately a month ago, Walsh has just barely begun the long process of trying to "absorb as much as possible about every facet" of the job itself, one which many students would be hard-put to be able to define.

"The volume of activity" that the office handles, first of all, "with over 60 campus organizations, plus major concerns like The Campus, WRMC, and MCAB, is startling," says Walsh. When interviewing for the position last spring, Walsh recalls asking former Director of Student Activities Jackie Flickinger for a specific job description. Walsh says that Flickinger's reply was one that she tries to remember every day in doing her work: " 'My job is to help the students do what it is they want to do.' "

Although Walsh stresses that the "best ideas always come from the students," she adds that her role in that process is to "help get the ideas done and to clarify students' goals." She says that she "is here to facilitate the needs of the students and to offer the guidance that students need in order to accomplish their plans."



Director of Student Activities Cathy Walsh

possible to "make jobs out of situations," that is, choosing the area one wanted to live in first and then finding work there, she came to Vermont and, recently married, moved to Ripton.

After working in a real estate office in the town of Middlebury and even doing a stint here on campus in the Development Office, Walsh joined the staff at Champlain College. The job for which she was originally hired "became redefined" because of her own interests. She began to move into other areas of "student services" and eventually was recruited by the Vice President's office to be Coordinator of Special Events, "everything from receptions, to convocations, to parents' programs." Although

When asked if stepping from Champlain College, a two year constituency, to Middlebury was "overwhelming" in the amount of responsiblity it entailed, Walsh made reference to President Olin Robison's address at convocation last Sunday in which he mentioned " 'perspective, ambition, courage, and stamina.' " "I just need to keep asking questions," Walsh replied, "and keep things in perspective. It's silly to assume I can know it all right away."

Walsh's career evolved from an interest in theatre and music which landed her the position at Champlain College in 1980. Originally believing that she could earn a living simply "skiing and riding competitively," Walsh ultimately ended up enrolled in the University of Maine at Orono where she "went straight through and earned an undergraduate degree in communications and theatre and a graduate degree in theatre." Following the belief that it was

The students' energy brought Walsh here.

she says that she was "extremely happy" with her position there, she felt that despite "wonderful support from the Dean's Office," she really was "working in a vacum - a one man team." And with two small children and a daily commute to Burlington, she realized that she could finally find her "niche" in the position here at Middlebury.

What really swayed her into decidlng that this postition was ideal for her was "spending a day on campus, meeting the students." Walsh adds that the "energy and creativity of the liberal arts students here" convinced her to take the job.

When asked about two of the "hottest" topics dealing with student activities right now, the increasing percentage of underage students on campus and the plans for the new student center, Walsh replied that one of the hardest parts of her job, thus far, seems to be balancing and maintaining a "vision" that she is developing for both of these issues with her everyday, "nuts and bolts" responsibilities. "We need to deal with finding more and more ways of supporting you and taking some of the responsibility for social activity off of the fraternities," Walsh expressed specifically addressing the problem of alternative, "non-alcoholic" activities.

And furthermore, with regards to the student center, Walsh stated that they are "still actively pursuing the use of the McCullough space in its expanded version." "The decision is postponed right now," she explained, "because it's still tied into the arts center proposal." "It would be nice if more things could be added under the roof of that student center," she said, "but realistically the plans have been drawn up and we must simply keep developing a vision of the use of the space."

In conclusion Walsh wanted to add that she believes the most exciting part of her job so far to be the vitality of the students here at Middlebury. Recalling another anecdote that Jackie Flickinger shared with her, Walsh tells about how an administrator at another college similar to Middlebury once asked Flickinger "how she got students to do things." " 'I never have that problem,' " Walsh says Flickinger replied, " 'the students at Middlebury are always coming in to my office saying what they want to do. The most creative, most successful ideas come from our students.' "

GRADUATION '88

(Photo by Erik Lundberg)

James Grayer, '88, shares his graduation day and his patience with eager photographers last May.

After Trial, Tribulations for John Zaccaro, Jr.

by David Muhlbaum

Former Middlebury student John Zaccaro Jr., convicted last spring of selling cocaine to an undercover police officer here nearly three years ago, became the center of a local controversy that pitted Vt. Governor Madeline Kunin against Republican gubernatorial candidate Michael Bernhardt and received national press coverage.

Though sentenced to one-to-five years with all but four months suspended, Zaccaro, the son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, served less than a day in jail. Instead, he is serving his sentence in a Vermont House Arrest program begun just this year. The program permits non-violent convicts to live at home — in Zaccaro's case, a $1,500-a-month complete with maid service and a membership at the adjacent YMCA, just down the street from the Burlington Free Press. The story, however, was broken by *horrible dictu*, the New York Daily News.

In the protest that followed, the state's fledgling house arrest program came under attack for the potential for inequity in housing accomodations. John Perry, state director of planning for corrections, defended the program, as quoted in the Burlington Free Press. "The department doesn't provide the apartment," he said, "the prisoner does that. We are only concerned that it meets minimum standards — no drugs, no guns, no college kids hanging around."

Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn, who prosecuted the case last April, decried Zaccaro's treatment. "This guy is a drug felon and he's living in conditions that 99.9 percent of the people of Vermont couldn't afford," he said in the Free Press.

Michael Bernhardt, a Republican running for governor, took advantage of the situation to attack Vt. Governor Madeline Kunin for being soft on drug offenders. He was quoted in the Free Press as saying "people are laughing at Vermont for the way this administration is coddling its best-known drug offender, John Zaccaro."

Kunin later eliminated the house arrest program, though the decision was not made retroactive. Zaccaro will continue the rest of his sentence in luxury, if not peace, in his College Street apartment.

Shipler urges compassion and committment

COMMENCEMENT '88

It is a rare opportunity for a parent to be able to lecture his child in such favorable circumstances — uninterrupted. It is also a daunting task, for I find myself somehow taking on the burden of all parents who are here today to search for that parting bit of advice with which to send you all out into your lives...

Since this is a moment for passing on the parcels of wisdom from generation to generation, may I convey one to you that my mother passed to me. She used to say: Everything can be taken away from you, except yourself. Everything can be lost, even what is most dear, except yourself. Wherever you go, you take yourself with you. How fortunate if you happen to be the kind of person you like. And you can strive to be such a person. As Hawthorne wrote: "What other dungeon is so dark as one's own heart! What jailer is so inexorable as one's self!"

This is not an argument for selfishness. It is an argument for commitment and compassion. You are starting out at a time when American society seems particularly selfish. We are not working hard enough to improve the lives of our fellow citizens. We are not driven to outrage by the spectacle of Americans sleeping in the streets, by the suffering of children without homes. We don't even seem to feel guilt. We have adopted the wonderful rationale of greed, which holds that if each of us prospers, the community prospers. Those left behind seem of no consequence. And for someone who came of age during the civil rights movement, the riots of despair in the ghettos of the inner cities, the War on Poverty and the war in Vietnam, this lack of social conscience leaves a special sense of emptiness.

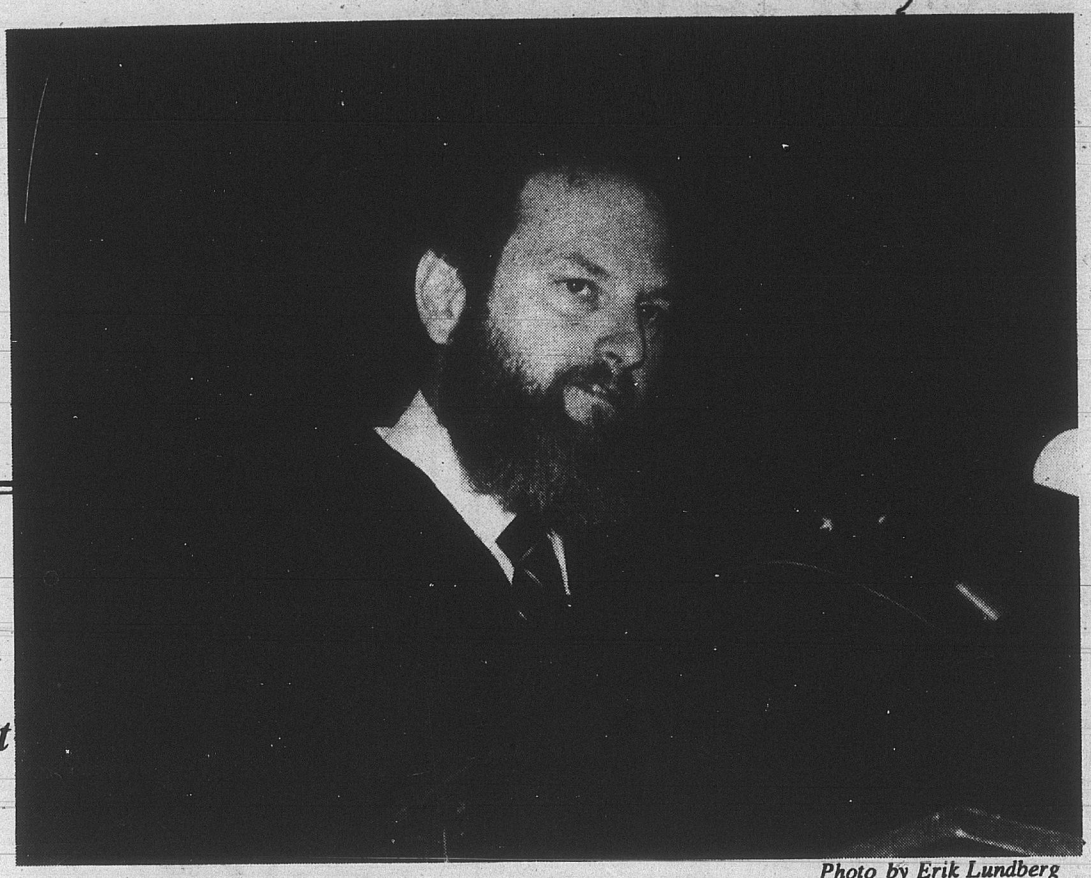
One study found that in eight American cities, the average homeless child was six years old, that 43 percent of those children old enough to attend school were not attending, that 10 percent were suspected of being abused or neglected. And the numbers of homeless people in this land of plenty are growing rapidly, up 30 percent in Albuquerque during 1987, up 25 percent in Atlanta, up 30 percent in Boston, up 15 percent in New York, up 25 to 30 percent in Washington, D.C., where the problems of the poor have scarcely caused a ripple of concern within the pristine corridors of our national conscience.

How do you pay for the privilege that you have been given? Or is it enough to be paid? And if it is enough today, will it seem enough 25 years from now?

Thirty-two million Americans live below the official poverty line. Under that line, a family of five earns considerably less in a year than the cost of a year's tuition at Middlebury. And contrary to the popular image of the welfare dependent, most of the families in poverty have a wage-earner. They work. But even with jobs, they can't make it.

What are you going to do about this? The points of attack range from the highest level of public policy to the lowliest level of private advocacy and counseling. But this is just a symbol of the multitude of tasks that face us all, in every sphere. How are you going to make a difference? That is the question that we hope you will ask yourselves. What impact will you have on the welfare of your country, of the world? How do you pay for the privilege that you have been given? Or is it enough to BE paid? Are you looking for a secure job in a fancy office with a handsome salary? Is that enough? And if it is enough today, will it seem enough 25 years from now, when you look back on the first half of your working life, when you see your own children graduate from college as you try to impart to them a sense of purpose? How will you answer to your children? How do we, as your parents, answer to you today?

The most precious attribute that you can have as a citizen is the capacity to see that your truth is not the only truth.



David K. Shipler, father of Jon '88.

Photo by Erik Lundberg

Most of you are a pampered elite who have known no hardship. You have not learned suffering, and let us hope you don't have to. A few have a harder history that precedes Middlebury. I think of a streetwise boy in sandals in Saigon, with a distant dream in his eyes. He is here today. His mother gave him up because she wanted him to come to America and get an education. Jonathan Shipler, do you see the path that led you to this place? Or does it seem as if you were simply plucked by chance from one world into another? Do you feel the love of self-sacrifice in that fateful parting of years ago? Do you know that you have now fulfilled your mother's wish? You have come to America and you have received an education. That was her wish.

Long after I grew up, my mother told me that she had raised me so that I would be comfortable in either an embassy or a hut. She also drilled into me the conviction that you can learn something from everyone. It was her way of preaching tolerance, of instilling the ability to see something of value in every person, no matter what his station.

This is essential if an open democracy is to work. The belief in pluralism and liberty promotes an untidy system, one that relies on shared values of mutual respect, one that is more fragile than we care to admit, and dangerously vulnerable to bigotry. We can see it if we look around the world.

The Soviet Union, which we have often regarded as the antithesis of the United States, is now wrestling its way toward some form of renaissance as Mikhail Gorbachev attempts to reexamine history, open debate, give some of the people some voice, and tolerate a diversity of opinion on some subjects. The society's aversion to this is deep. The Russians now are like Michelangelo's unfinished prisoners in Florence, rough-hewn men struggling to break out of the heavy stone from which they have been created.

There is a paradox here. As the restrictions on debate are loosened, the forces opposed to that debate are also freed. Considerable ground has been gained by the ethnocentric movement of Russian nationalism, which exalts what is Russian and looks down at other ethnic groups. It plays to a deep yearning in that society for a single truth to decode history, explain the present, chart the future.

This illuminates an issue that reaches far beyond the borders of the Soviet Union.

The most precious attribute that you can have as a citizen is the capacity to see that your truth is not the only truth, that your faith is not higher than your neighbor's, and that your sense of yourself need not be enriched by denigrating others who are different from you.

These are elementary principles of human tolerance, but they do not rule this world. There is hardly a society in the year 1988 that is not undergoing a powerful movement into separateness and exclusivity along the lines of race, religion, nationality, and ethicity.

In 1975, Jonathan Shipler's grandfather, Harold Isaacs, wrote the following in his book *Idols of the Tribe* : "We are experiencing on a massively universal scale a convulsive ingathering of people in their numberless grouping of kinds — tribal, racial, linguistic, religious, national. It is a great clustering into separateness that will, it is thought, improve, assure, or extend each group's power or place, or keep it safe or safer from the power, threat, or hostility of others. This is obviously no new condition, only the latest and by far the most inclusive chapter of the old story in which after failing again to find how they can co-exist in sight of each other without tearing each other limb from limb, Isaac and Ishmael clash and part in panic and retreat once more into their caves."

As Harold Isaacs observed, in the 30 years between the end of World War II and the time these words were written, there were more than 35 examples of major wars, massacres or other large-scale violence along ethnic, cultural, and religious lines. Two million died in the Hindu-Muslim fighting during the partition of India and the creation of Pakistan. Five hundred thousand Sudanese blacks were killed in their war against the ruling Sudanese Arabs. Two hundred thousand Watusi and Bahutu were slaughtered during the separation of Burundi and Rwanda, 150,000 Kurds died in their wars against the Iraqis, 100,000 Chinese were killed by the Indonesians, 35,000 Khambas were killed by the Chinese in Tibet, 30,000 Somalis were killed by the Kenyans and Ethiopians, 10,000 Arabs by black Africans in Zanzibar, 10,000 Berbers by Arabs in Morocca and Algeria, 5,000 East Indians, blacks, and Amerindians in mutual communal clashes in Guyana, thousands of Vietnamese civilians living in Cambodia were killed by Cambodians in 1970, two million died in the Biafra civil war from 1967 to 1970, and so on, through the 1971 war in Bangladesh, the civil strife in Ireland between Catholics and Protestants, and the breakup of Lebanon during the last decade into tight religious and ethnic militias, all bearing arms and hatred against one another.

It is not so much the goal, but the striving towards the goal that brings you the richness of life.

This can come home here, too. We have our fundamentalists, our amalgam of religion and violence. We have those who denigrate women, sometimes out of sexism, sometimes out of just plain thoughtlessness. We have those who denigrate blacks, or Jews, or Japanese, or whatever group happens to stand outside the neat boundaries of self-definition. What are you going to do about this?

A strong, close family is a refuge. It can be a circle of certainty in a turbulent world. But is does not just happen automatically. It takes work to create the bonds that build happiness in a marriage.

For some of you, that will be the next transition after this one. But that's a little too scary to contemplate on a day like this. Today, you stand suspended in that glowing interval between nostalgia and exhilaration, in that moment of divided emotions that mark an ending and a beginning, a parting and a joining, a looking back, a looking forward, an ache of melancholy, a rush of joy.

SECTION8 SECTION8 SECTION8

Interested in Working or Contributing to Middlebury's forum for the Arts Magazine?

Meeting Monroe Faculty Lounge
Thursday, September 22 7:30 pm

ART/ PHOTOGRAPHY/ POETRY/ FICTION/ OPINIONS/ REVIEWS --- EVERYTHING!!!

Chenevert's Changes bring professionalism to security

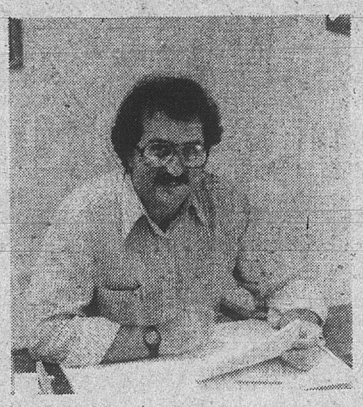
Students who have registered their cars or seen a Security officer since they've been back have noticed change. But the dropping of registration fees and the implementation of new uniforms for officers are just the beginning for Peter Chenevert, Middlebury College's new Director of Public Safety.

"The department [here] lost its objective, it wasn't sure what it should be and what it should strive for," is Mr. Chenevert's analysis of the biggest problem facing him when he was hired this summer. Since that time, he has made wide changes, including overhauling campus parking regulations, adding new officers, and requiring that each of Middlebury's seven full time security officers take a basic course to be certified.

The tenure of Mr. Chenevert, unlike that of Director of Public Safety Robert Crichton, who resigned after two weeks last year, promises to be productive. Chenevert was at Colby College for eight years, where he upgraded security from a night watchman to a security force. He implemented mandatory training for officers, upgraded equipment, and provided a plethora of student services such as an escort service, student party monitors, courtesy rides home, concert security, and a shuttlebus between the college and town. These kinds of changes will come slowly to Middlebury, while Chenevert is busy upgrading the security officers and office.

"I'm trying to make the department more professional and to make [the officers] feel good about themselves, thats my goal." Chenevert said, "There are no new regulations, but there is the enforcement of old ones. The department will be more visible and assisting".

The new uniform is one way



Peter Chenevert *Paul Gould*

in which Chenvert hopes to make the department more indivisual and feel better about itself, as opposed to wearing uniforms almost identical to those of the town police.

Among his highest priorities, Chenvert would "like to boost the morale and confidence of the officers," and then get to servicing the college community.

In an effort to make the department more expedient, a town police officer trained campus officers in report writing and patrol procedures.

"It is important to have good relations with the town police," Chenevert noted.

Apparently, Mr. Chenvert believes in the same good relations with students as well. At Colby, he was an adviser to the radio station, and a leader of the Colby Outdoor Freshman Orientation, on which he took groups of freshmen on camping trips.

"I'm going to hold sessions to explain why I'm changing the regulations," Chenevert said, in what seems to be a rare effort at Middlebury to explain the rationale behind major decisions.

"I'd like to get the students to know me, not just the title."

PARKING

Campus Parking Regulations

All Permits are free through the Security Department, but there is a limit of two stickers per person.

Night and Winter Parking

Overnight parking is limited to student lots *only*. Vehicles may stay in other lots Friday and Saturday nights, but don't forget that at midnight on Sunday, your vehicle will be ticketed and if it is snowing, probably towed. . .
If snow accumulations cause major problems, notices will be sent out to clear a lot for snow removal. Jumper cables are available at security at no extra cost.

Tickets

Middlebury College Security officers will issue tickets for the following violations:

1) Parking on walkway*
2) Parking off pavement or on grass**
3) Lack of a parking permit
4) Unauthorized use of a designated space
5) Not observing night parking procedures
6) Parking in a Loading Zone**
7) Parking in a Fire Lane
8) Blocking traffic**
9) Other: (violations will be specified on the ticket).

NOTE: *A charge for property damages will be added to the fines as well as disciplinary action. . .
**Parking in these areas will result in towing on the first offense.

Each ticket carries a $10.00 fine. Warnings will be furnished by Security after four offenses, and the Dean's Office will be notified. The fifth offense will carry a $25.00 fine, and the loss of all parking privileges.

All ticket and tow charges must be either paid for or appealed within thirty (30) days. No appeal will be accepted after thirty (30) days from the date of violation. Fines are paid at the Cashier's Office in Old Chapel. Appeal forms and procedures are available through the Department of Security.

The Appeal Committee meets once a month to discuss all current appeals. The Committee consits of one student, one faculty member, and one staff member. All Committee decisions are final.

Towing

Your vehicle will be towed on the first offense for the following infractions: Parking in a "Fire Lane", parking in a "Loading Zone", "Blocking Traffic," or for not being in a student parking lot for snow removal. *Repeat offenders will be towed without warning.*
Vehicles with a Middlebury College parking permit will be towed to a designated Campus lot.
Unregistered vehicles will be towed off campus. *All vehicles are towed at the owner's expense.*

WELCOME, STUDENTS
The College Store staff extends its best wishes to you for a happy and productive year.

THE COLLEGE STORE
Proctor Hall
Open Monday-Friday, 8:30-5; Sat. 9:30-1

Brown Appointed to Board

(continued from page 1)

class in 1958 and he went to Middlebury when there "was not a lot of social conscience." He decided to pledge a fraternity when it was common for them to have racial and religious covenants in their charters, barring certain students from membership. "I did go through some kind of personal trauma. . . I was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1959 and the charter of the fraternity was revoked (by the national organization). All the fraternities which had these restrictive covenants. . .went local."

He explains, "It was a different time in history, there was not a whole lot of racial awareness — well, it was difficult for me. I grew up in Harlem and came from a predominantly black experience, but human beings are very adaptable people and so I managed — I'd say I did better than manage, I'd say I enjoyed four years at Middlebury." Brown majored in political science; "I started off as a joint major in bio and chem until I took organic chemistry — organic chemistry turned me into a political science major."

As a result of being R.O.T.C. at Middlebury, Brown was in Germany and then Korea during much of the height of the Civil Rights Movement and so he returned to a different country when he finished his tour of duty in 1967. He enrolled in St. John's Law School in New York and set up the Black Law Students Association. He said of this project, "It occurred to me, here was an urban law school with just a handful of black law students and I thought that the school had an obligation to reach out to them." Brown also started in

"I want to be heavily involved in the future of the College."

1968 what would be a twelve year career with the National Urban League, a civil rights group which focused on black, housing and employment issues. Commented Brown, "my perspective had changed considerably."

In 1976 he became the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of the District of Columbia, overseeing its integration from three separate institutions and guiding it through its first decade. In 1980, he was offered a crucial position in the Ted Kennedy presidential campaign, "an offer I couldn't refuse." The following year, he was elected deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Of Jesse Jackson's offer to be manager of his presidential campaign he said, "at the time that he asked I was not prepared to give up a year of my life. I did appreciate the historical importance of what he was trying to do and so when he approached me again about getting involved on a more extensive level, I decided at that point that I would get involved, that it made sense . . .and I'm glad I did it. . . I think that everyone left Atlanta feeling like a winner."

Brown clearly brings an understanding of what it takes to get things done in large organizations and the enthusiasm to guide his alma mater; "I don't say yes to things unless they are important to me and I do things that I think I can have some impact on. I want to be heavily involved in the future of the College."

More Students Seeking Help and Experience in Pre-Enrollment Program

by Sarah Garner

The Pre-Enrollment Program at Middlebury had the largest response in its history this year. A sixteen year old program, Pre-Enrollment, or "PEP," takes place during the three weeks prior to the opening of school every summer. Incoming freshmen have the opportunity to prepare themselves for the academic rigor of Middlebury, familiarize themselves early with the campus, and meet other freshmen prior to orientation. George McGivan, one of the student tutors of the program, explained, "it's for the student who has the jitters about college."

Whereas in the past the PEP class consisted of only seventeen or eighteen freshmen, this year's program had thirty-four students. Associate Dean of Students Arlinda Ardister attributed this large increase to better communication between the Deans' and Admissions offices, and a mailing of the information about the program to students earlier. Ardister stated that in no way was the increase a sign that "the Admissions Office had lowered standards or had accepted students underqualified."

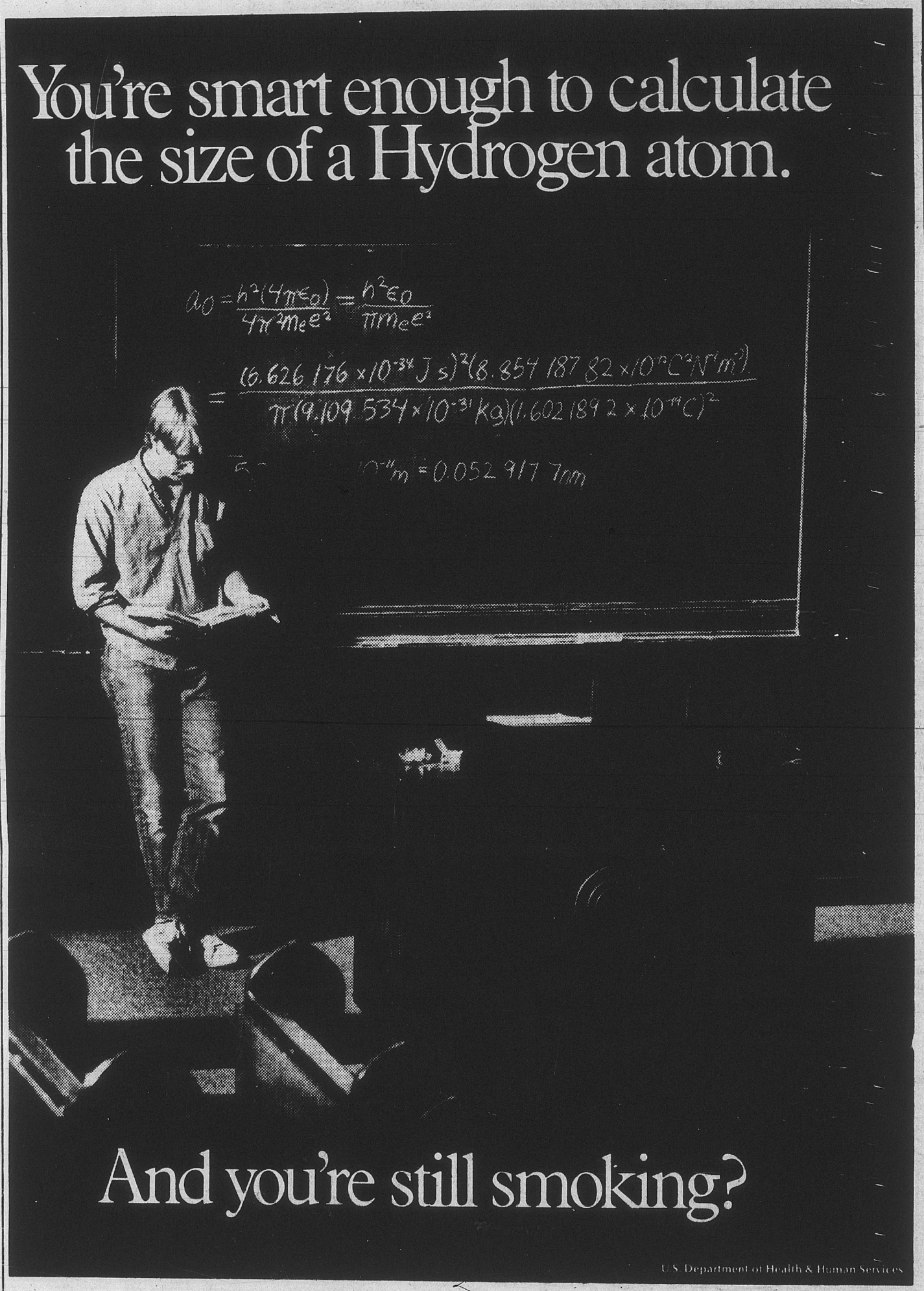
PEP students take three classes daily: a writing workshop, a mathematics course, and a seminar. Two of the professors include Karl Lindholm, Dean of Students, and John Walsh, College Chaplain. The program is not only concerned with improving skills, but also

The program is for the student with jitters about college.

providing the student with an idea of his/her strengths and weaknesses to aid registration in the fall. Ardister stressed that these classes were not remedial, and that "many of the students in the program had been honor students in high school."

Just as the freshman class came from a wide geographic range, the Pre-Enrollment Program attracted students from many areas. Students come from different countries such as France, India, and Canada, and as close of cities as Burlington. There were also students from Alaska, Texas, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

The program is not purely academic, however. The students are able to socialize and participate in various activities. Audrey Waters, a participant from Korea, said that there was a "good balance between work and pleasure," and that she "went on hikes, bike rides and went to parties." Another participant, Kirsten Stromsted, added that the program helped her "to make a good, close group of friends." She went on to say that when other freshmen arrived for orientation she was wondering why "they all had to invade us!"


You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.
And you're still smoking?
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Bedhead

by Eche

COME ON GIRLS, NEW SCHOOL, FIRST DAY, LETS BE BRAVE-NOW, COME OUT OF THE BATHROOM!!
NO! WAIT... HOW LONG WILL WE BE SEPARATED!
?!
ECHEGARAY.
I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE GUYS FROM "THE CHOICE."
COOL!
CHOKE!
HOLD MY PURSE, I'M GOING TO DIE!!

Former Dean of Students EricaWonnacott watches faculty and administration process at last Sunday's convocation

STUDENT TEACHING

For those students planning to teach this Spring semester, a completed application form is due by September 30, 1988. The applications may be picked up at the Teacher Education Program Office, Twilight Hall, Room 214.

Student Employees Receive Substantial Salary Raises

by Paul Gould

Student employees at Middlebury experienced a pleasant surprise over the summer, one which will undoubtedly make summer and school year jobs more inviting to Middlebury's undergraduates: pay rates in all three Student Employment Organization (SEO) categories were raised substantially.

Whereas unskilled student laborers, such as data enterers, paper shredders and Sunderland desk workers (category I) were previously paid $3.75 an hour, they now recieve $4.50. Research assistants and other category II employees, who were earning $4.15, have been raised to $5.00.

Computer programmers and the category III workers are now starting at $5.25 - $7.00 an hour where they started at $4.50 previously.

In addition, pay raises for prolonged adherence to a specific job have changed. Where student employee once recieved a $0.10 raise per hour for 150 hours on the same job, that worker's hourly wage will now be incremented by $0.25.

There has been no public announcement, however, of across-the-board wage increases for non-student employees.

Suspected Assailant May Spend Life Behind Bars

(continued from page 1)

Bolduc said that several people in the community called the police and identified the composite as being Gregory. The police gathered evidence, and when they had enough, they obtained a search and arrest warrant against him. Gregory was arrested on May 13 in Vergennes, on his way home from work.

Gregory pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnapping and aggravated assault, and he is currently being held at the Rutland Regional Correctional Center, having been unable to pay a $25,000 bail.

The charges against Gregory do not end with kidnapping and aggravated assault. On August 28, Gregory was further charged with being a habitual offender, a charge which can be brought up against anyone with more than three felony charges against him.

Superior Court documents show that between 1974 and 1981, Gregory was convicted on charges of assault and robbery, statutory rape, escape and kidnapping.

If Gregory is convicted of the charges he currently faces, the same jury will hear evidence on the habitual offender charge. If convicted of being a habitual offender, Gregory will face a penalty of life in prison.

Improvements Better WRMC, Campus

by Mark Leibrafreund

During the Summer, two of Middlebury's major media experienced technical changes which will make operations aspects run considerably smoother. The Campus newspaper's previously cumbersome and inefficient typesetting system was completely replaced with high technology, while the WRMC radio studios improved on existing facilities.

The Compugraphics phot[illegible]-type-setting system [illegible]ich proved extremely u[illegible]able, was replaced by a M[illegible]ntosh desktop publishing system, which will facilitate faster copy and more efficient layout.

The studios of WRMC acquired new cartridge machines which have raised the sound quality of 'carts,' used for show promotions and public service announcements. A new phone system was also installed in the studios which allows direct access to the transmiting equipment through both the College extension system and outside lines.

Where the improvements at WRMC will allow more expedient direct communications, the Campus hopes that desktop publishing will get the paper out of the offices and into student mailboxes more quickly.

THIS IS MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE!

BY JEFF POTTER and PETER BETHKE

ONE OF TODAY'S TOP STORIES: VERMONT GOVERNOR MADELEINE KUNIN SIGNED A MAJOR MANURE BILL TODAY, PAVING THE WAY FOR A 14% INCREASE IN DAIRY FARMING SUBSIDATION GRANTS.
AND WE'LL BE BACK AFTER THESE MESSAGES!
THE NEWS
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE'S DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY. ONCE PROUD. ONCE PRESTIGIOUS.
AND NOW IT'S GONE. PERHAPS PERMANENTLY.
HI. I'M KARL LINDHOLM. I'M A DEAN.
AND I'M GARY MARGOLIS. KARL AND I ARE FORMER D.U. BROTHERS OURSELVES.
WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A HOPE — A HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. DELTA UPSILON HAS FALLEN ONTO SOME HARD TIMES. IT'S NOT AROUND THIS YEAR.
BUT ITS BROTHERS STILL ARE.
D.U. MADE A MISTAKE — OR TWO — OR THREE — BUT ITS BROTHERS ARE PAYING — AND PAYING DEARLY. I CAN FEEL THEIR PAIN, AND I HOPE YOU CAN, TOO. THEIRS IS A BROKEN HOME, WITH NO CARING AND LESS BEER.
sad!
THAT CAN CHANGE. WITH YOUR HELP — AS LITTLE AS ONE BREW A DAY, YOU CAN FEED AND CLOTHE A D.U. BROTHER.
WITH YOUR HELP, THEY CAN WIN THIS — THE TOUGHEST FOOTBALL GAME OF ALL.

[ ] Yes, I would like to "adopt a D.U. brother."
[ ] No, not at this time, but they do have my sympathy.
[ ] Here's my tax-deductible donation of
[ ] $10 [ ] $25 [ ] $50
[ ] $100 [ ] other ($_____)
[ ] I authorize Middlebury College to charge my
[ ] M.C. [ ] Visa
Card #_____ Exp._____

Fraternal Relief Fund
Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753

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It brings out the best in all of us.

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A Public Service Message from The National Association of Secondary School Principals, The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

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Clean, comfortable affordable rooms, housekeeping units & chalets and courteous service. Make your reservations early. A-C, cable color TV, individual heat. Major credit cards accepted.
Owned and managed by Gerard Trudeau Class of '55 and Family
Convenient location, 1/2 mile from downtown Middlebury, Vermont, on Route 7 South.
802-388-3166/3167

AND THAT'S THE NEWS...

Photo by Sharon Harper

...FROM LAKE WOBEGON

Garrison Keillor and his troupe charmed a fully packed Mead Chapel with their "Second Annual Farewell Performance" of "A Prairie Home Companion" at Middlebury on May 27. Tickets sold out within just a few hours and several fans even camped out so as not to miss Keillor's roadshow, returning to Middlebury for the first time since 1983. Remaining true to its radio tradition, the two-hour show included down-home music, comic skits, and of course the favorite, News From Lake Wobegon. Middlebury, Vermont and Garrison Keillor's warm small-town humor were perfectly matched — the standing ovation was no surprise.

Soviets

(continued from page 1)

as a Foreign Language) examination to determine their strengths and weaknesses, the students spent two hours a day upgrading their language skills in classes with three experts from the State University of New York at Albany.

All Soviet students also participated in a computer training program which included daily lectures and hands-on workshops taught by Middlebury faculty and Academic Computing staff. Computers in the Soviet Union are very different, Davidson said, but the program aimed to help the students understand the way American computers function and to have them be able to write a term paper on a word processor by the time the students arrive on their host campuses.

"We want them to have the same basic understanding that the average student arriving on campus would have this fall,'' Director of Academic Computing Peter Andrews said.

In addition to word processing, the students also experimented with various games and with the Bitnet system, which they will use to communicate with one another during the year. Each Soviet student is required to take one semester of Computer Science while at their host college.

After the three\ week orientation, the Soviet students left for their own campuses, which range from Bates College in Maine to Davidson College in North Carolina and from Wellesley College in Massachusetts to Oberlin College in Ohio.

The students were assigned in groups of two or three to schools during their first week at Middlebury. "We have taken into consideration balance and academic interests in making our decisions,'' Benson said. "We wanted each group to have men and women and to also balance in regard to their homes in the Soviet Union, mixing the Republics and the regions. Of course, their academic interests and majors were critical in the decisions, and of course there were the personal desires of students who wanted a particular type of school or. . . climate."

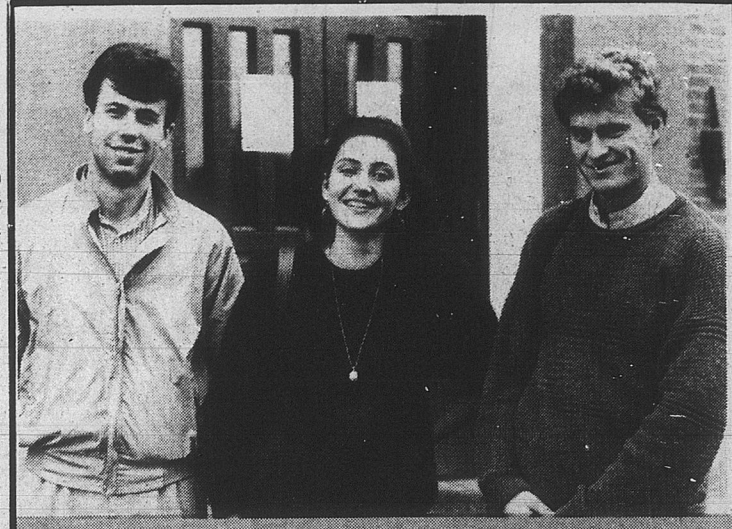
Once at their host schools, the Soviet students are "pretty much doing everything themselves," Davidson said. Many have participated in their schools' orientation programs, including the three Soviet students who are at Middlebury for the year (see related story, page 8), who spent a weekend hiking with members of the Mountain Club and were included in freshman orientation activities. Although the three live in single rooms on campus, at other schools many of the Soviet students have American roommates.

Although the Soviet students have "passed from our control," according to Benson, they are not completely isolated. Their faculty advisor, Mikhail Gorshkov, has remained at Middlebury and will keep in touch with each student throughout the year.

Benson is unconcerned about the students' well-being at their host schools. They are "very eager, very ready for the year," he said. "They are especially eager to get to know young Americans, to find out what they're thinking, how they live."

According to Benson, the students said they were already looking forward to greeting American students in their home towns in the Soviet Union when the Americans travel to the Soviet Union next fall. This, Benson said, proves that the Soviet students "understand instinctively what is the purpose of the exchange." The program is calculated to increase knowledge, he said, but at its base it is meant to bring together now the young people who will be in positions of authority in both nations as adults.

Benson said the Soviet students' enthusiasm for meeting American exchange students in the Soviet Union means the exchange "has already achieved a certain life. They are already looking ahead."



Maris, Kristine, Sergey

By Meghan J. Laslocky

While fifty-three of the fifty-six Soviet students of the American Collegiate Consortium Exchange have been scattered across the nation, three have remained at Middlebury for the rest of the academic year.

Sergey Nikolayovich Plyasnov, Kristine Igoryevna Terkazarayan, and Maris Edgarovich Melkisis are already well acquainted with a few of the mainstays of American college life, as well as with the rarer pleasures unique to Middlebury. Over the course of their three week orientation, the three developed a discerning taste for Ben and Jerry's and American pizza, camped in the mountains, and enjoyed the friendliness and warmth of a small town environment. All three are eagerly anticipating the rigors of academic life, improving their English, exploring the American collegiate social scene, and learning to downhill ski.

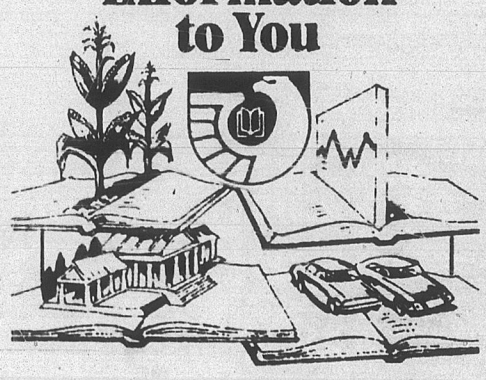
Plyasunov, 22, is a native of Kazakhstan, an area in the south of the Soviet Union, close to China and Afganistan. He plans to further his studies of philosophy while here at Middlebury, although he admitted to a difficulty in finding appropriate classes for his interests. He is from a city of about fifty thousand people, and has been a student at Kazakhstan State University, a school about five times the size of Middlebury. Plyasunov appreciates the informality of Middlebury, as well as the overwhelming friendliness of the students, "Each student is so ready to help," he commented.

Terkazarayan, 19, is from an industrial area in Armenia, where she is a student at Yerevan Polytechnic University, a school more similar to Middlebury in it's casual nature. While she has enjoyed American food, the cool clear days of a the past few weeks, and getting acquainted with a small rural town, she really looks forward to working on her tennis more and learning how to ski. She noted that one of the biggest differences between American and Soviet college students was tha our campuses lend us a greater sense of independence. In the Soviet Union, most students attend classes at their local universities while continuing to live at home. Like Plyasunov, Terkazarayan did not imagine that small towns in the United States were so widespread, or that American students could be so friendly.

Melkisis, at age twenty-three and the oldest of the three students, has been studying American law and the history of the American government while at Latvia State University in Riga, Latvia. Because Middlebury is an undergraduate institution, he has altered his field to take the economics and political science courses. Serious as he is about his studies, he is also interested in taking advantage of the "recreational" opportunities at Middlebury particularly by playing soccer.

Each of these three students expressed concern about struggling with "American" English, as opposed to the Oxford Standard English that they were taught in the Soviet Union.

Bringing Government Information to You



Information from the Federal Government, on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology, is available at more than 1,380 Depository Libraries throughout the United States.

These libraries allow you free access to thousands of publications issued by your Government and connect you to a variety of information resources to help answer your questions.

To locate the Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

Federal Depository Library Program

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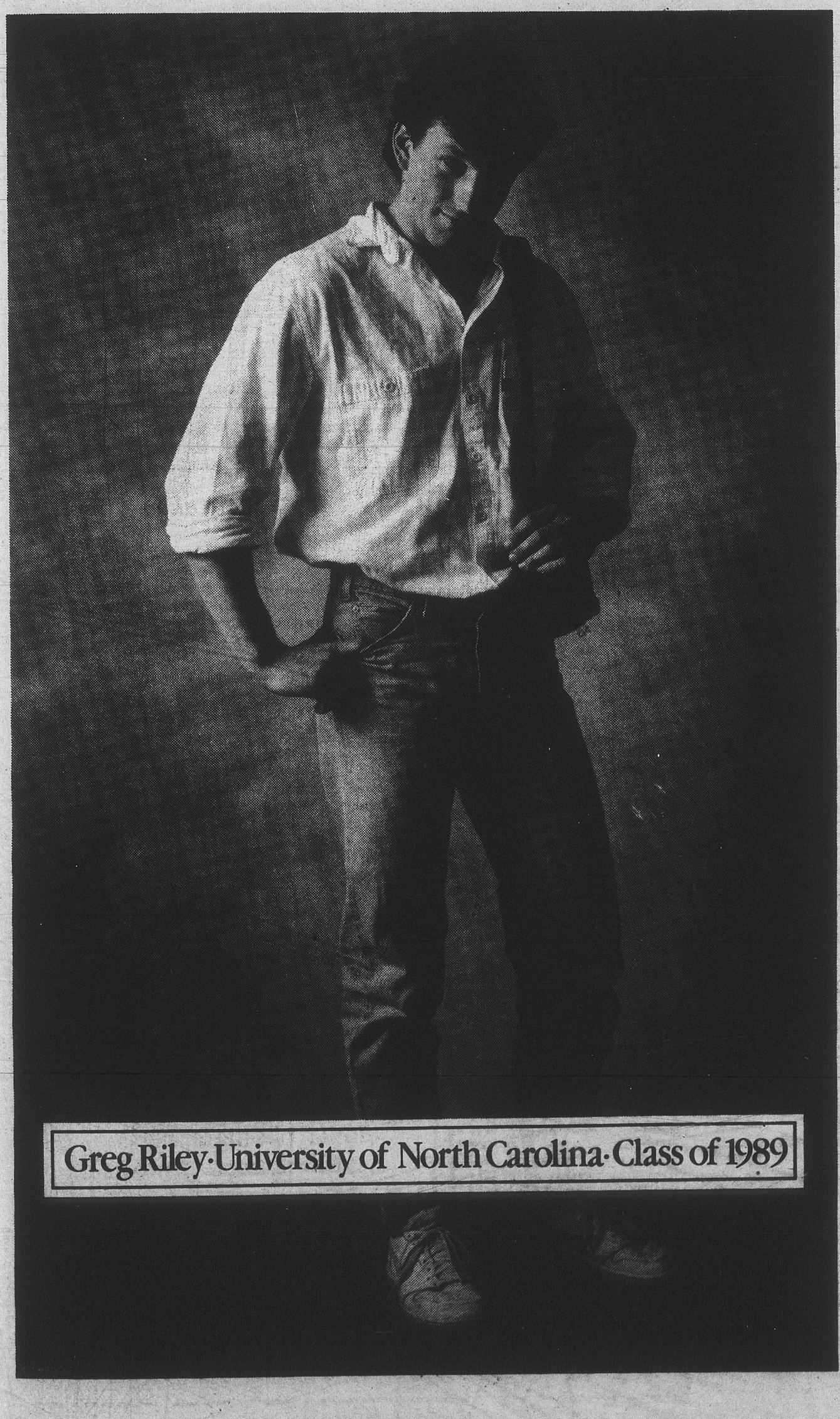
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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Staff Council Sets Up

(continued from page 1)

third of the members serving for one year, one-third serving for two, and the final third serving for all three.

The Staff Council was born of growing anxieties over certain aspects of employee treatment at Middlebury. Nepotism, lateral job transfers, insufficient benefitts, and non-published pay scales are some of the Council's concerns, according to April Gin, a member of the unofficial staff council last year. The severity of the problems led, last year, to serious contemplation over the idea of unionizing with Local 200-D, in order to give the support staff legal bargaining power in negotiating a contract.

Instead, the decision was to try the Council, which provides for no legal action on the side of the staffers, whose opinion can be regarded or ignored by the President of the College, according to the Staff Council Constitution. As in the past, the Administration reserves the right not to act on the Council's recommendations, despite overwhelming popular approval.

Szymkowicz, however, who serves as the Staff Council's only official spokesperson as well as president, does not believe there is cause for concern yet. Although there have been very few substantive improvements in the staff's conditions, she cited the formative stages of the Staff Council as the staff's opportunity to "open up the lines of communication."

"We've been doing quite a bit since we started," Szymkowicz said, with results both "tangible and intangible." "As far as the tangibles go, we've developed a basic framework for operating as a council. Leadership for much of our activity is in place, we've elected chairpersons [of the various committeees]. We've solicited volunteers among the staff for specific committees, and we will establish within each committee representatives of each employee group in the College."

Other tangible results include a "communications network" which provides for the posting of meeting summaries as well as agendas for upcoming meetings, and a general mailing to let the staff know "who's on first and who's on second," Szymkowicz said.

The intangible results, which are as important as the tangibles, according to Szymkowicz, are more concerned with "building relationships."

"We're building a good, solid bridge, a walkway between staff and administration, [i.e.] President Robison and David Ginevan. We're also building relationships with fellow staff workers. . .we're all focused with the business of getting to know and appreciate eachother."

If the Staff Council proves to be ineffective in representing the employees and implementing change, however, the Staff Council Constitution provides one proverbial ace to play. One article calls for the dissolving of the Council, which would leave a vacuum that could be filled by Local 200-D.

Vice President of the Staff Council Pat Knoll told the Addison Independent that people feel for the moment that the Staff Council is a better idea than the union. "But there is the realization that this is a trial run," Knoll said. "If it doesn't work out as well as employees want, the union issue could come up again."

"There is the realization that this is a trial run." -Pat Knoll

An outside perspective is given by the example of Bard College, whose physical plant employees elected to unionize last June, after one year of an advisory board startling similar to the to Middlebury's Staff Council.

The Physical Plant Employees Association was initiated at Bard as an advisory board representing maintenence, housekeeping and skilled trade employees. Many of their grievances were parallel to those of Middlebury's support staffers. There was no published pay scale, no substantial benefit package and no grievance procedure.

"The Association [at Bard] did not offer a contract or collective bargaining," said Fred Feifer, business manager of 200-D, "It did not give the clout or expertise to negotiate."

After a ten month drive by 200-D, and the failure of the Physical Plant Employees Association to address staff concerns, "The overwhelming vote indicates that the many service and maintenance workers at Bard College desire profesional union representation," the 200-D press release stated.

"The overwhelming vote indicates that the many service and maintenence workers at Bard College desire professional union representation," a 200-D press release stated.

"The union is what they need to get a fair shake," Feifer said, "I see this as a national trend." He cited Skidmore and Bennington as colleges that have recently unionized in order to have legal power as opposed to advisory status.

Although the Staff Council has yet to submit any substantial recommendations, Szymkowicz believes that it will do so soon, perhaps within the next week or two. The staff has already recieved approval from President Robison for the appointment of an ombudsman, who will assist staff members experiencing job related difficulties as well as seek to improve general staff areas and institutional policy.

"A good aditude is critical to the success of the Council," Szymkowicz said when asked about previous administrative disregard for staff concerns as well as for student issues such as divestment and CIA recruiting .

"Don't jump to any conclusions," she said, "we just want to work to make some accomplishments which we can be proud of."

Capital campaign raises $60 million for college

Fundraising goal is surpassed 17 months ahead of schedule

By Jen Zeitvogel

The college's Capital Campaign has surpassed its fundraising goal of $60 million, 17 months ahead of schedule. Started four years ago, at Homecoming 1984, the Capital Campaign is a drive to raise money for the college to meet faculty, academic and student needs.

The campaign has been so successful due in large part to alumni involvement, both through gifts, and through the alumni campaign under the leadership of David Thompson '49. According to Director of Development Amy Hastings, "The alumni are more educated about the needs of the college. We are getting $10,000 pledges from people who are 15 to 20 years out [of school]."

Vice President for Development Bud Leeds says that Middlebury also has the best parents' fund in the nation. This is due to ". . . concerted efforts [by the school] to get parents involved . . . They're satisfied customers."

The single largest gift was not, however, given by an alumnus nor a parent, but rather by a friend of the college who left a $6 million bequest to the school. Other donors include corporations, foundations and the federal government.

The money from the campaign frees funds for financial aid.

President Robison's role has also played a significant part in the success of the campaign. Both his national and international prominence, as well as his commitment to this campaign as a top priority for the college, have led to greater public exposure for the campaign.

The reasons for the campaign are numerous, but they can be summed up in three concerns: faculty needs, the student needs and doubling annual giving.

It is becoming more and more difficult for colleges to attract and retain the best teachers/scholars. A large percentage of the money raised by the campaign is earmarked for salaries and endowments for the faculty.

$12 million will also go towards new facilities such as the arts center and the student center, two of the highest priorities listed in the campaign. Another $13 million will go toward tudent services and athletics, as well as another important expenditure: financial aid.

The college realizes its need to diversify the student body, and it also realizes that financial aid funding is crucial to this endeavor.

"The two most significant things people will write about [education] in the second half of the twentieth century are the G.I. Bill and the birth of the community college . . .. It would be a darn shame if all the 'Middleburys' got all the rich and the poor went to public education," according to Leeds.

"Everyone ought to have a shot. No one should be discriminated against on the basis of [his or her] financial state," he continued.

In addition, according to Hastings, "The money [obtained] from this campaign frees up other funds for financial aid, [. . .] a critical and tremendous need [that is] always one of our main concerns."

Middlebury's financial situation is structured on a base of tuitions and fees, gifts and endowments. Doubling annual giving has been the overriding concern of the campaign.

Hastings projects that by the end of the campaign, annual giving will have more than doubled, from $4.5 million five years ago to between $10 and $12 million by the end of 1989.

The campaign has already accomplished one of its most important goals: It has lowered the student/teacher ratio from 13:1 to 12:1.

The success of the capital campaign has meant the creation of a stronger development and giving program. Hastings says this couldn't be better. "One thing which is important to realize is that fundraising is part of the institution. It is here to support what the institution deems important, both now and in the future . . . it's critical to our ability to do our job as an institution."

According to Leeds, this campaign is the single most important period of growth since the early 1900s, when the physical capacity of the campus was enlarged by the construction of several dormatories and Mead Chapel. The campaign also mirrors the success of the capital campaign in the mid-1970s, when the fundraising goal was $10.5 million, but the school received funds around $13.2 million — around $3 million more than expected.

Economic Studies Center To Be Built

by Keith Fagan

The new Global Policy Study Center (GSPC) will be built in H-Lot this month to accommodate the International Institute for Economic Advancement (IIEA). Middlebury College has provided the land to the IIEA on a term lease basis — the Institute will pay the mortgage in full and the College will retain the Center. Middlebury professor Michael P. Claudon, Co-Founder, President, and Managing Director of the Institute, hinted that it is "a potential model of things to come."

The groundbreaking ceremonies for the colonial reproduction will take place on September 25th between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and will feature a keynote address by Olin Robison. The three-story edifice is to contain: the IIEA conference center; adminstrative offices; workshop space; the American College Consortium (ACC); and the Klaus Wolff Memorial Library.

Plans for a much larger GPSC met with opposition and were shelved in favor of this 82,000 sq. ft. building which will blend with the architecture of Hillcrest Ave. Due to the sloping ground by the Middlebury graveyard, the center will sit below the Perkins House, preserving the Middlebury "skyscape."

The IIEA, a privately-funded, not-for-profit, and non-partisan research institution, was founded in March of 1987 by Robert A. Jones (class of '59) and Professor Claudon. The Institute's purpose is to raise the level of global wealth "by demystifying arcane technical analysis and by providing forums for international communication and contact among the business, government and academic communities."

The access to the Institute will be an invaluable resource to the student.

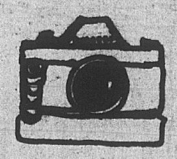
The IIEA had been operating out of the DKE Alumni Center in conjunction with the ACC until this facility proved inadequate to accommodate the organizations' rapidly expanding programs. The GPSC space will provide a locus for the IIEA's annual conferences "which bring together the leaders and decision makers from target communities to concentrate on specific policy issues."

The IIEA conferences are primarily concerned with East-West and North-South areas of conflict. Each conference is to be followed by an IIEA policy workshop mini-course, which will develop a comprehensive plan addressing the problems and providing potential solutions in a Policy Action Report.

Each conference will generate a monograph in the IIEA's International Economic Affairs series. The first monograph, "Gorbachev's New Thinking," was produced by the 1987-88 conference members and edited by Middlebury professor Ronald Liebowitz.

Claudon emphasized that the College will reap no huge economic benefits from the Institute's activities. He did say, however, that access to the Institute's library, conferences, workshops, and publications would prove to be an invaluable resource to the Middlebury College student.

ATTENTION!



All current and prospective Campus photographers:
Come to our first meeting

Thursday, August 22nd
7:30 p.m. in Gifford Lounge
See you there!

A Life of Public Service: Vermont Senator Stafford, '38 , retires

Senator Robert T. Stafford

Photo by Sharon Harper

by Todd Chretien

"I'm going to be more candid than I should. I've enjoyed it, and if I had it to live over, I'd do the same thing again." Senator Robert T. Stafford, born August 8, 1913 and a member of the class of '35, has dedicated the last 35 years of his life to serving the people of Vermont. He has enjoyed a distinguished career which has brought this Republican praise from both sides of the political fence.

Senator Stafford began his political career in 1938 at the Rutland City Prosecutor and since that time has become the only person in Vermont history to serve in every major state office: the U.S. House of Representatives, Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, Governor of Vermont, and lastly, as Vermont's ranking U.S. senator. He leaves that office when he retires from public service this fall.

Since his days as governor of Vermont, he has been an outspoken champion of education in the state and the nation. "When I was governor in 1959 and '60, 40 percent of the state's budget went toward education," he says. As Vermont's representative in Washington, Sen. Stafford has sat as chairman of the subcommittee of labor and human resources, and although he has found himself at odds with the Reagan administration "over the deprioritazion of education over the last seven years," President Reagan nevertheless has recently signed a bill renaming the Guaranteed Student Loan Program — $8.3 billion in educational funds earmarked for college students — the Robert T. Stafford Student Loan Program in honor of his longtime dedication to education. The senator also said he looked forward to a brighter picture for the future of American education, because, as he put it, both George Bush and Michael Dukakis are "preaching education" as an important theme in this year's election.

Besides a deep concern for education, Senator Stafford has been at the forefront of the fight to stop acid rain. He voted for legislation that restricted the emission of industrial air waste in plants built after 1977 and several other pieces of legislation aimed at reducing acid rain. The senator is frustrated because Congress has been unable to regulate the "special interest power plants and industrial smokestacks," to the point of stopping or even curbing the threat of acid rain to the forests and waters of New England.

He has also voted for the toxic waste cleanup Superfunds legislation, sat as the ranking republican on the Environmental and Public Works Program, and, in 1986, received the Rene Dubos Center for Human Environments Award for his support of environmental protection.

In the areas of Central America policy, Senator Stafford has always "felt strongly that the Contras have no chance of winning," and were bringing only "bloodshed" to the Nicaragua people. He instead favors a political solution similar to the Peace Plan proposed by Costa Rica President Oscar Arias.

A true yardstick of Vermont's senator's independence from the Reagan doctrine is his refusal ever to vote for aid to the contras, a pillar of the Reagan Central America policy.

And as for U.S./Soviet relations, the senator believes that Preimier Mikhail Gorbechev is sincere in his will for political and social reform, and sees the I.N.F. treaty as a necessary first step towards further reductions and as the beginning of "significant reductions of ICBMs" on both sides of the ocean. And as for critics who say that you can't trust the Soviets, the senator says, "We don't have to."

Stafford is hopeful for the betterment of U.S./Soviet relations and admires Mikhail Gorbechev for the "big risks" he is taking in his effort to ease world tensions.

Statewide issues

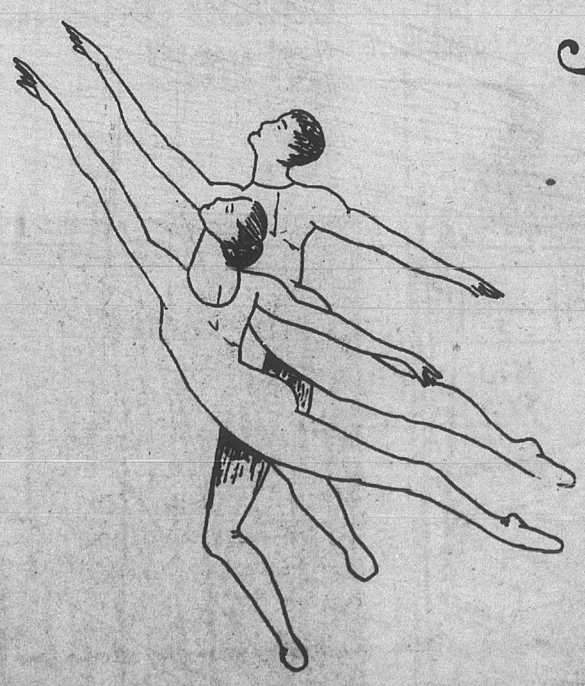
Closer to home, Senator Stafford sees the "vast influx" of people from New England to Vermont" as the greatest change the state has undergone since his tenure in public service began. He estimates that 1/3 of the population consists of out-of-state immigrants, and that these people have brought to Vermont a "new thinking" that has "affected Vermont socially and economically." The senator offered as an example of this phenomenon the industrial boom in the 1950 created when IBM moved into Burlington, and he is always hopeful for Vermont's continued economic prosperity and growth.

Vermonters have trusted Robert T. Stafford for the last 35 years as their representative in Washington and Montpelier, and it has been an earned trust. Senator Stafford has long been one of the most — if not the most — independent Republicans in Washington, voting not because of the political winds, but because of his convictions, and whether one agrees with him or not, he has been a man of his word.

Vermont will surely miss his experience and concern for the people who elected him when the senator flies home from Washington for the last time this fall.

STUDENT TEACHING

For those students planning to teach this Spring semester, a completed application form is due by September 30, 1988. The application may be picked up at the Teacher Education Program office, Twilight Hall, Room 214.



Middlebury Dance Centre

Registration: 3-5 p.m.

Court Street Marketplace (Next to Phinney's) 388-6414

Ballet classes for children (7 & up) and adults. Beginner through professional.

Artistic Director: Barbara Elias

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...To place your classified, fill out this form and drop it in Campus Mail, addressed to Drawer 30, by **Monday at 5 p.m.** Classified ads are free to members of the college community and are limited to 25 words. Others may purchase classified ads at the rate of $5 per ad. **Please print neatly!**

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TRUMP PRODUCTIONS, IN ASSOCIATION WITH DONALD TRUMP PROMOTIONS...
...IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A DONALD TRUMP CONCERT-OF-THE-CENTURY TO BE STAGED RIGHT HERE IN THE TRUMP PLAZA HOTEL AND CASINO!
9-12
AHEM...
OH... FEATURING ELVIS PRESLEY!
EVERYTHING'S ALL SET, MR. TRUMP. ELVIS IS PRIMED AND READY TO GO!
GOOD. HAVE ALL THE QUALITY CELEBRITIES ARRIVED?
9-13
YES, SIR. TYSON AND DON KING ARE HERE, AND I JUST SEATED SINATRA AND HIS BODYGUARDS UP FRONT.
HOW ABOUT THE VICE PRESIDENT?
HE'S STILL IN HIS DRESSING ROOM. HAVING HIS COSTUME FITTED.
COSTUME?
LET'S SHOW A LITTLE MORE SHOULDER.
"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE..."
ON IN FIVE, POPPY!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THERE ARE SUPERSTARS AND THERE ARE SUPERSTARS, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE SUPERSTAR'S SUPERSTAR!
LET'S BRING HIM OUT! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I GIVE YOU THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, MR. ELVIS PRESLEY!
CLAP!
YEA!
CLAP!
CLAP!
9-14
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU'RE FACING THE WRONG WAY, KING.
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU TOOK THEM ALL AT ONCE, DIDN'T YOU?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BEFORE I GET STARTED, I WANT TO BRING OUT A CAT WHO'S NOT AFRAID TO STAND UP FOR OL' GLORY. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MR. GEORGE BUSH!
THANKS, ELVIS. IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE!
I DIG WHERE THIS CAT IS COMING FROM ON EVERY ISSUE, PEOPLE! PATRIOTISM, GUNS, EVERYTHING BUT DRUGS!
9-15
ELVIS, MY PAL NORIEGA FELT THE SAME WAY. IT'S AN HONEST DIFFERENCE!
HEY, IS THIS OL' BOY OKAY OR WHAT? LET'S HEAR IT, PEOPLE!
I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE...
SEE, THIS IS WHY I GOT OFF DRUGS. WHO CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE ANYMORE?
THANK YOU VERY MUCH, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK.
9-16
THE PEOPLE HERE AT TRUMP PLAZA TOLD ME Y'ALL WANTED TO HEAR MY OLD HITS, SONGS LIKE "HEARTBREAK HOTEL" AND "DON'T BE CRUEL..."
BUT I TOLD 'EM, I GOTTA BE ME. TONIGHT I WANNA PLAY SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT FOR Y'ALL. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE MUSIC OF MY GOOD FRIEND, MR. JOHN DENVER!
DAMN... DID YOU CALL THE RIOT POLICE?
THEY'RE ON ALERT.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIIIGH!
IT'S AN OUTRAGE! FIRST THE GUY CHARGED $1500 A TICKET FOR A 90-SECOND FIGHT! NOW HE'S RIPPED OFF $2500 A HEAD TO SEE SOME BLIMPO ELVIS IMPOSTER SING "ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH"!
I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. IT'S A BAD NIGHT FOR CASINO OPERATOR DON TRUMP AS HIS MUCH BALLYHOOED RETURN OF ELVIS HAS ERUPTED INTO UGLY MAYHEM.
9-17
ANOTHER CLEAR LOSER HERE TONIGHT: GEORGE BUSH, WHOSE CAMPAIGN APPEARANCE HAS BEEN COMPLETELY UPSTAGED BY THE VIOLENT REACTION TO THE ABORTED CONCERT.
...AND IF I'M ELECTED, I DARN SURE WON'T BURN THE FLAG!
KILL TRUMP! KILL TRUMP!

Shipler Speech

This is a transition made even more precious by what you are leaving — Middlebury, an institution, a place, one can even say an idea, for which my family, at least, has developed great affection and regard during the last four years. Whatever flaws you see today in Middlebury will fade in the memory, at least the Alumni Fund hopes so.

Having spent four years myself down the road apiece, I know how thoroughly these granite hills, the hard winters, the sweet days of spring in these parts work their way into your spirits and stay with you for your life. You will miss them, you will be drawn back to them. They will never let you go, not quite. And that is good. There is a tough simplicity to this land, which measures the soul and imparts moral strength. Take it with you.

And enjoy the journey. For it is not so much the goal, but the striving toward the goal that brings you the richness of life. And so I pass one more gift from my mother to you — a poem she gave to me, called *Ithaca*, by C.P. Cavafy, a modern Greek poet born in Alexandria, Egypt [the poem ends]:

Ithaca has given you the beautiful voyage.
Wi thout her you would never have taken the road.
But she has nothing more to give you.

And if you find her poor, Ithaca has not defrauded you.
With the great wisdom you have gained, with so much experience,
You surely must have understood by then what Ithacas mean.

-Thanks to Middlebury Magazine for transcription.

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

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